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S.I.T.C. GRADUATES IN CLASS OF 1934 OBTAIN POSITIONS

MORE THAN 150 STUDENTS
OF TWO AND FOUR YEAR
GROUP ARE PLACED

The office of Dean George D. Wham was kept open throughout the summer vacation in order that the work of the Appointments Committee might function with the utmost promptness and thoroughness in the placing of S. I. T. C. graduates in teaching positions. The list of placements for the four-year graduating class as reported to date are:

Marian Allen, Union School, Belleville.
Vernon Anderson, Ruffel work, Sparta.
Richard Arnold, Grad. School, U. of I.
Lelle Baker, Marion grade schools.

Rhoda Mae Baker, Anna Junior High School.
Everette Barrett, Mulkeytown Intermediate grades.

Afton Beasley, Anna Jr. High School.
Wilbur K. Bingham, Rural School, White County.

Herbert Bricker, Farmersville High School.
George Bunting, Public school work in Chicago.

Dennis Clinton, San Jose High School.
Naomi Mae Corbitt, Brookport High School.

Mildred Correll, married.
Hazel Curtis, Superintendent of Schools, Staunton.

Lois Mary Davidson, Fillmore High School.
Fred Deasworth, Soranto H. S.

Russell Deason, Hiller School, Jackson County.
Marion Dill, married.

Wayne Etherton, Cook County.
Osa D. Felix, Creal Springs H.S.

Harold Felix, McLeansboro H. S.
W. Robert Finley, Prin. Grade School, Carverville.

Wave Bowers Gabbert, Metro polis.
Helen Virginia Gardner, Murphysboro Jr. H. S.

Rachel Graves, El. Grades, Shelbyville.
Maurine Gump, Rural School near Olney.

Oran Harris, Sesser H. S.
Russell Lowell Hicks, Principal Pennona H. S.

Margaret Hill, Elkville H. S.
William Johnson, placed.

Roland Keene, Pinckneyville Jr. H. S.
Nell Todd Kerr, Alexander Co.

Dorothée Kuehn, Thibos H. S.
John L. Knight, McLeansboro Elementary.

(Continued on Page Six)

Several From S.I.T.C. Appear in Film of No. 5 Cheyne Row

Several members of the faculty and student body of S. I. T. C. appeared in the film production of "No. 5 Cheyne Row," which Mrs. Mae Trivett Smith, author of the play, produced this summer. The five acts of the play are welded into a full length picture, complete with captions. It was filmed almost entirely in Mrs. Smith's home, where antique furniture, an old fire place and book-lined shelves furnished an expressive background for the action of the play.

Those of this college who were cast in the production include Miss Julia Janah, Miss Frances Barbour, Miss Esther Power, and Mr. Robert Paner of the faculty; and Elizabeth Ann West, Virginia Draper, Allan Mueller, and Harold Bailey of the student group. Other members of the cast were William Shirley, Arza Hughes, Kenny Barbour, Babs Lingie and Taffy Scott.

After the "shoot" were completed Mrs. Smith held a premier showing of the film in her garden for the actors and actresses and several other guests.

FOR FRESHMEN

During the first few weeks of school, instructions to you freshmen are going to sound a lot like a lot of don'ts. Part of them will go like this:

Don't smoke on the campus, Johnny.
And don't forget to see That your assignment card's in on the very first day
And you're all signed up for P. E.

Don't ever sit in a car that's parked
On campus; for if you do, you're marked
And will sure as Fate be the receiving center
For Prexy's wrath—unwork-ed.

Don't giggle, don't loiter, don't chat
And don't for Heaven's sake wear your hat
In class or in chapel, because, you see,

WE DON'T APPROVE OF THAT

Faculty Members Of College Study During Summer

Twenty-five faculty members of S. I. T. C. did graduate work at various universities during the summer vacation. Of these Mr. Henry Schroeder completed his work on the M. A. degree at the University of Iowa, and Miss May S. Hawkins, Miss Mabel Eads, and John Wright completed work on their masters degrees at the University of Chicago.

The other faculty members who studied this summer are Miss Aileen Carpenter, Miss Kay Cavella, Mr. David S. McIntosh, Mr. Charles Neely, Mr. Ted Raggsdale, and Mr. Loren Spires at the University of Iowa; Miss Hilda Stein and Miss Frances Eberhardt at Ohio State University; Miss Gladys L. Smith, Miss Sara Baker, and Miss Annemarie Krause at the University of Colorado; Miss Gladys O. Smith, Miss Martha Scott, Mr. Elbert E. Fulkerson, Mr. Harold Lingie, Mr. Carey Davis, and Mr. Charles Pardee at the University of Chicago; Miss Florence Deany, Miss Mary Entminger, and Miss Sagar Ogden at Columbia University; Miss Alberta Gibbons at Northwestern; Captain William McAndrew at Peabody; and Mr. Wendell Margrave at Lake Chautauque.

Three of the faculty toured foreign countries this summer. Miss Frances Barbour and Miss Esther Power spent several weeks in Mexico, and Miss Fay Hart spent the vacation in Russia.

Journalism Course Being Offered On Fall Term Program

A new course in journalism, listed on the schedule as English 301, is being taught this term by Miss Esther M. Power. This course should not be confused with English 304 and cannot be counted toward a major in English. It is 300 course is being offered. The 300 course will be taught during the spring term. The new course 301 provides training in journalistic types of writing, such as the editorial, interview, feature news article, book review, and familiar essay.

MARGARET CUMMINGS TO REPLACE TOWERY AS DEAN'S SECRETARY

Margaret Ann Cummings, a senior at S. I. T. C. this year, is the new secretary to Dean George D. Wham. She is taking the place of Hazel Towery, graduate of the class of 1934. Miss Towery is teaching bookkeeping, typewriting, and short-hand at the high school at Olney.

President Welcomes Students To First Session of Sixty-First Academic Year



For the sixty-first time, the students of this institution are assembling for the first session of the academic year. For the first time, it has been my privilege as a faculty member to greet the students gathering on the campus to make their plans for the new year. As head of the institution, for the twenty-second time I am permitted to welcome the student body. You will, I am sure, live up to the best traditions established by the Southern Illinois Teachers College; and as head of the faculty, I can promise you that we will do all we can to help you in every way. Permit me then to predict one of the best years in the history of the institution.

H. W. SHRYOCK.

More Than One Hundred Students of Rural Training Department Placed

The following report was submitted by Mr. W. O. Brown, head of the rural teacher-training department of S. I. T. C. The information here contained is comprehensive and for that reason of great value. The report has been printed in full exactly as submitted.

Below is a report of the teaching positions secured by students who had rural practice teaching with the name of the school in which the teaching is to be done, the name of the county, and the type of teaching position secured. School districts of Illinois are not legally designated by name, but by number, beginning in each separate county with one and running as high as there are districts in the county. Therefore it is very difficult to obtain through the new teachers employed the correct names of the district schools they are to teach, although the list here is fairly accurate, as in every case it was reported by the teachers themselves, but it is thought best not to publish them here.

However, the highest salary reported is \$160 per month, and there are two of these.

Twenty-nine reported salaries of \$80 or above.

Forty-five reported salaries of \$60 or above.

Name	Name of School	County	Type of School
Roscoe McBride	Edwards	Jackson	Rural
Kathryn Carlton	Moro	Madison	Rural
Mary Mohr	Bucktruck	Madison	Rural
Josephine Evans	Democracy	Fayette	Rural
W. E. King	S. Springs	Hamilton	Rural
Florence Dillow	Lick Creek	Union	Rural
W. Gre-nlee	Hamilton	White	Rural
Charles Bozarth	Mayberry	Hamilton	Rural
Allice Lambeth	Cutoff	Hamilton	Rural

(Continued on Page Three.)

Classes to Meet Wednesday, Registration Held Two Days

Little Theatre Announces Plans For Year's Work

The Strut and Pret Little Theatre launches into its first year as a closed membership organization with fifteen charter members and fifteen vacancies to be filled through tryouts. A meeting of the charter members will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Strut and Pret room on the first floor of the Chemistry Building. The meeting is called for the purpose of discussing organization plans, hearing the presentation of qualifications, and electing officers for the ensuing year. Thursday of next week is the date set for tryouts. These tryouts, which will consist of three parts (one announced and two extemporaneous), are open to any student interested in dramatics. The fifteen competitors who pass their tryout tests with the highest scores will be placed on probation until they have given a creditable performance in the first production in which they are asked to take part. The committee on qualifications has been officially delegated to determine what constitutes a creditable performance in the production. Detailed information concerning the tryouts will be posted on the bulletin board outside the English office on the third floor of the Main Building.

The Little Theatre comes into existence on the campus as a re-organization of Strut and Pret, a dramatic club with unlimited membership organized in 1914. Desiring to give students actually interested in dramatics a chance for more intensive training, members of Strut and Pret met at the close of the 1933-34 school year to appoint committees in charge of re-organization.

Two committees were appointed, one on programs, the other on qualifications. The qualifications committee, composed of Frances Noel as chairman, working with Anna Lee Moore and Roger Ohms, drew up the entrance requirements. It was agreed that membership should be limited to thirty students, including twenty-four actors and six technicians. Karl Bauman, stage technician of many past Strut and Pret productions, was selected by the committee as head technician, with authority to name his successor. The place on the committee left vacant (Continued on Page Six)

Forum Magazine Purchases Poem by Virginia Spiller

The poem, "Spring Rain," which Virginia Spiller submitted to Forum magazine, has been purchased by Forum for publication in a forthcoming issue. Ellen McNeill and Miss Lucille Denny also submitted poems to the contest. These contributions along with others from contestants all over the United States were the basis for an editorial which appeared in the August issue of Forum magazine, which it was declared that the new poetry of America is no longer showing the influence of the depression, but is looking forward to a new hope.

George Bracewell To Work on Ph.D. At U. of Michigan

Mr. George W. Bracewell, rural supervisor and student teaching in English, left Wednesday to work on his Ph.D. in history at the University of Michigan. His leave of absence from this college has been granted for one year. Mr. James Ward Dillow will take Mr. Bracewell's place on the faculty during his absence. Mr. Bracewell was formerly an associate editor of the Egyptian.

FOUR CHANGES IN PERSONNEL OF FACULTY: BACH TO REPLACE L. RAGSDALE

Classes will convene for the first time this term on Wednesday, September 12, following the regular two-day fall registration period today and tomorrow. The enrollment figures for the present session naturally are unavailable at the moment. They will be published in the next issue of the Egyptian, which will appear on Wednesday, September 19.

Procedure of Registration
Since a large number of the students registering today and tomorrow are enrolling in the college for the first time, the Egyptian herewith presents a detailed registration schedule.

The student goes first to the President's office located on the north side of the main floor of the Auditorium. Here he receives an admittance slip. He may obtain from the large desk in the lower part of the Auditorium, the two wait cards which he is to fill out according to the directions given thereon. Someone will be stationed in the foyer to give him a paper slip bearing his registration number. He is now ready to go to the Business Office, where the student pays his registration fee and is assigned to his particular examiner.

Class Examiners
The freshman examiner is Miss Emma Bowyer. She and her assistants are stationed in Room 105 on the first floor of the Main building.

Dean George D. Wham is the sophomore examiner. His office is toward the south end of the second floor of the Main building.

Juniors are to go to Mr. W. F. Felts, junior examiner, who is using Room 107 on the first floor of the Main building.

Dr. Mary M. Steagall, class examiner for the seniors, may be found in the Old Science building, on the west side of the first floor. Unclassified students will be assigned to Mr. F. H. Colyer, whose office is on the second floor of the Main building, directly opposite Mr. Wham's office. Students doing graduate work may report to Dr. W. A. Thalmann, whose room is on the first floor of the New Science building.

Class Cards
After the class examiner has assigned the student to his particular schedule of studies, the student proceeds to the class card department. It is located at the northwest end of the first floor, Main building. Here he submits his registration card and is given a separate admittance card to each of his classes. This concludes registration.

Schedules of classes will be posted in the several buildings, probably at the entrance to the offices of the department heads. These schedules will give the student the necessary information concerning the location of class rooms and the identity of instructors.

(Continued on Page Six.)

Summer Session Next Year May Last Eight Weeks

The Board and Faculty members of Southern Illinois Teachers College have agreed that, in the event of the securing of an additional appropriation for two weeks work, the summer session next year will be eight weeks in length. By receding five times a week, and by carrying three subjects, the student can therefore get three full term credits during the summer session.

This, together with two credits earned during the mid-summer term, will enable the student, if he plans carefully, to earn five term credits and yet go on teaching. The mid-summer term, it should be understood, is a fixed policy of this college and will be retained.



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WE BID YOU WELCOME.

Today we are starting out together on a term of college work and college pleasure. Everyone is uncertain, perhaps, of what is to come to be, and many are weary of standing in line waiting a turn at the business office or adviser's desk. But we of the **Egyptian** forget our registration worries long enough to welcome you to S. I. T. C. and to Carbondale, which will be your home for the coming year. To the old students returning for another, perhaps the last, year of college life, we say an enthusiastic "hello—we're glad to be with you again." To the new students we make a self-introduction and offer our services in helping you to get established.

It is for you, new students, that we have put out this registration notice. We ourselves have experienced the uncertainties involved in the process of registration, and we want to save you as much of that unpleasantness as possible. For that reason we have listed on the front page the procedure of registration which you may follow with a fair degree of assurance. This issue also contains the housing, social, and cut rules, which you may want to keep for reference. We have presented our campus traditions in a box story and a "column" with a twist of humor, to be sure, but we would suggest that they are not to be treated lightly. We hope you will enjoy reading them, and for that reason remember them. You are expected to conform both in letter and in spirit to the general tone of graciousness and civility which permeates this institution, and that requirement can best be fulfilled in an unassuming way.

To the faculty we offer a respectful greeting and best wishes for harmonious and successful classes. We feel that the **Egyptian** is an accurate representative of the new student-body of this college when it offers to everyone, faculty, administration, and fellow students alike, an extension of goodwill, earnest collaboration in the establishment of a fine college spirit, and sincere cooperation in the development of a full and progressive college year. It is with this feeling uppermost that we bid you welcome.

IN APPRECIATION

Things that move along with slow, steady progress year after year seldom evolve a great amount of either condemnation or praise. Its only when we hold up the measuring stick after a period of time that an institution reveals the advance it has made.

During the years that Anthony Hall has been under the constant care and supervision of Miss Mary Crawford a real campus life for girls has emerged. Aside from managing the school's daily routine, Miss Crawford has sponsored dances, dinners, and parties that were welcomed by the entire student body. Scores of dormitory girls have profited by the social experience and have come to regard their college home as a model residence hall. It is with the deepest appreciation for the work she has done that we see Miss Crawford forced by ill health to resign her position of responsibility as matron of Anthony Hall.

In Miss Sara S. Baker she has a successor who doubtless will continue to bring added recognition to S. I. T. C.'s campus home for girls.

AS THE NAME INDICATES—

Last spring the Northern Illinois, official publication of the Teachers College at DeKalb, carried an editorial suggesting that the terms "practice teacher" and "supervisory teacher" for the case was based upon the psychological effect which the expressions have upon the pupils in the training school. To them "practice teacher" carries a connotation of inexperience and trial-and-error system involved in the teaching done by college students. The idea that they are being "practiced" upon causes the pupils to distrust the value of their education.

Similarly the term "critic" is too easily associated with unpleasant, nagging methods rather than sympathetic, helpful methods. It brings to their mind what they will later learn in advanced history to call the doctrine of "walk softly but carry a big stick."

To replace these terms, "student teacher" and "supervisory teacher" have been recommended. After all, they are just as convenient to use, and we speak from experience when we say that the present terms do have unpleasant associations to the pupils of grade-school age. May we venture to suggest that the terms "student teacher" and "supervisory teacher" be employed also at S. I. T. C.?

WE ASK YOUR ASSISTANCE

So that every department of S. I. T. C. may have the opportunity to carry its news in the college paper, the **Egyptian** will continue the departmental coverage plan begun last spring whereby reporters contact each department weekly.

In renewing this plan the **Egyptian** asks cooperation between students and faculty. In order to avoid possible annoyance to the faculty by these regular interviews, arrangements may be made by the faculty whereby they may see the reporters only at such times when they want to give out information. Unless such an arrangement is made every department will be weekly interviewed by a staff reporter. If through the fault of the reporter such visits are omitted, the **Egyptian** asks faculty members to report this omission to the editor.



THE SPHONX KNOWS:

That people come and people go, that weeks and months will slip by, another September will roll round.

You freshmen have a worthy task ahead of you, for just think of all the shoes that must be filled. Do I discern a potential Rhoda Mae Baker among your members, or a Herb Bricker, or a Maurie Taylor, or an Oral Harris? And, oh, for a Hazel Towery to relieve my labored wit in this elevated field of journalism.

That this summer witnessed an interesting bit of triangular melodrama. "Fader" Margrave sat meekly by while Mildred Conaway flouted John Soles' good looking Phi Sigma Kappa pin.

That, speaking of activities during the summer term, we saw Juanita K. and Rob Reeves back together again.

That the campus is displaying a number of good coats of tan this fall. For verification of this take a look at Mary Elizabeth Batson, one of our most outstanding examples.

That there are some lonesome looking souls wandering around alone that we had grown accustomed to seeing in company of some other certain party. Notice the far-away look in Eula Mae Williams' or Heline Strohmman's eyes.

That the Cafe looks as though its enrollment in the special "jellying" course offered every term is to be up to the usual high standard.

That Miss Carpenter's new Ford roadster is named "The Car," because it's not red. We wonder if it could also be because it's always "Russian" around.

That last June was the hottest June recorded in St. Louis since records have been kept, which has been for 97 years, and July was not far behind it. Ask anyone who attended the summer term for realistic and gruesome details.

That by the looks of all the pretty ribbons on proud breasts there will be several little girls and boys busy learning the Greek alphabet in the next few weeks.

That Helen Courtney and Arlie Wolfenbarger pulled a fast one on us.

THE SPHONX WONDERS:

If Friday, July 13, has any special significance for Dr. Peacock. The news story about her which was part of the Mu Tau Phi chapel skit last spring appears to have been the key of prophecy.

If Frank Evans will blush when we mention that his mother received from him several weeks ago a letter beginning "Dearest." About halfway through, she discovered it was meant for Lelia.

If Miss Barbour's and Miss Power's classes will observe any trace of a Mexican accent or Lupe Valdez antics in their work instructions this fall.

If too Freshmen this year are as weary and awed by it all after their first experience with the laws, program filling, and securing of cards as we were our first time.

Illinae to Meet
Next Monday Night

The Illinae, women's debate club of the college will hold its first meeting of the year Monday evening, September 17 at 7:30 in the Strud and Pret room Virginia Spiller is president of the organization for the coming year. Illinae will participate in intercollegiate debating next year, having conducted a successful season in 1933-1934. Illinae welcomes new members into its organization.

S. I. T. C. BUSINESS OFFICE
JUST REDECORATED

The business office of the college was redecorated during the latter part of the summer. Through state appropriation, the ceiling was plastered and the walls painted, before time for the opening of the fall term.

S. I. T. C. Coeds
Come to Rescue of
All-College Girl

A California professor made the statement that college girls don't marry—they are not the type to make good wives. Now of course this might be taken to indicate that they are too intelligent to marry, but immediately a protest movement began on our campus among a group of our enterprising young women who regarded it as an intimation that there was something they were not qualified to do. They felt that they could render no greater service to humanity than to vindicate their sisters from the countless cold glances to come of this ridiculous and atrocious charge. Therefore all previous plans were put aside, and they determined to prove irrefutably the fact that just because a maiden fair prefers to ripen into maturity in the slightly more torrid atmosphere of the modern college, rather than the temperate seclusion of the average American home, she is not necessarily comparable to that well-known tropical fruit, the lemon, but may still be the apple of her gallant swain's eye, all the more attractive for a little extra polishing.

Obviously there was no time for mere empty words. Definite and convincing action was necessary. There was but one thing to do and they did it quickly and fearlessly, sure of their ability to make of this move an unmitigated success. Marian Dill became Mrs. Clark Smith, Mildred Glick went domestic for Jimmy Feirich, Jerry Harrell is affiliated with the Kroger Company, Arleen Harris married Rowland Hughes, Grace Flick chose William Spindloe, Mary Helen settled down definitely to Helen Holder of football fame, Hayden Courtney and Arlie Wolfenbarger, in the words of the Sphinx, "pulled a fast one." Freda Kommer decided on Harold Graves, Dorothea Gensler married to the altar for Rodney Mills, and even a football queen was determined.

Only a confirmed cynic would point to the number of divorcees who returned to the campus and say that they were not wise. The statement of the malevolent professor who sought by his baneful remarks, to close the door of one of the most entering careers to the American coed by suggesting to the young men of the nation that they avoid the college in a search for their blushing brides.

TEN YEARS AGO
AT S. I. T. C.

"Summer of '24 a Remarkable One," declares a headline in the old **Egyptian**. The enrollment of the first summer term was somewhere between fifteen and sixteen hundred. Many of the regular instructors were attending school elsewhere, but in their stead, principals from leading high schools of Southern Illinois were selected.

Even so early in the season as the first edition, the collegians ten years back were developing a weekly schedule of Methods of Evading Study. The calendar was like this:

Monday: Felt too tired to study.

Tuesday: Took my lesson paper.

Wednesday: Used all my money on paper, etc.

Thursday: I can't just understand the part.

Friday: Know it once, but have forgotten it now.

Saturday: Whooped, havin' a time.

Sunday: Not supposed to study.

A society to promote and direct the study of local history and of world problems of the present was perfected August 26 (1924) by the students of the Senior College class of Carbondale, working under the wise counsel and cooperation of Professor Leimb. Anyone is eligible for membership who is of Senior College rank or whose major is history. Arthur W. Cox is president for the first year.

In a column headed "How Would You Like to S.e." these items were included:

"Anyone bluff in Mr. Wham's classes?"

"Colyer without his moustache?"

"Yourself retain your composure when bawled out by a Prof?"

Perhaps times have not changed, so much after all!

HENRY

By R. B.

With a heart full of soliloquy anxiety, I am directing this to the new freshmen. We who have passed more or less safely through this crucial and so painful stage naturally are concerned for the welfare of those who are just entering upon it. In an effort to make easier the path of metaphorical thorns upon which you must travel, I am about to present advice of incalculable value, prepared with the help of certain generous and kindly souls among my associates. Before I proffer to you the list we have so carefully prepared, however, allow me to warn you that numerous pitfalls will beset your path. The delicate leaves of your budding characters will be cruelly bruised by the cynicism and indifference of your disillusioned elders who study and teach here. The lovely brittle ideals, children of your youth and ambition and enthusiasm, will be ruthlessly shattered by the ponderous mass of naked, unadorned facts which will be brutally hurled at you by your professors. Prepare yourself! After long and thorough research, it has been discovered that the safest and most reliable method with which a freshman may cope with life in this institution is to assume an attitude of lethargic semi-consciousness on all occasions. This plan has been carried out with almost complete success by most of your predecessors.

You new freshmen will have an immense advantage over all who have come before you. Had such an important list as that which follows been prepared and presented to us by our nadder, older, wiser elders, what agonies of humiliation, what torments of uncertainty would we have been spared! Read this list! Memorize it! But don't stick to it too closely. The vigilant faculty would languish and pine away for lack of something to tell you not to do.

Important List

1. Make no noise in the halls at any time. If you must talk, whisper. If you must walk, tiptoe.
2. Be careful where you park your car. After you've parked it, don't sit in it. Especially not in front of Anthony Hall.
3. Don't carry lighted cigarette into the President's office.
4. Don't talk in chapel.
5. Girls, don't wear hats, berets, sunbonnets, or headgear of any variety to chapel.
6. Don't throw articles into the fountain.
7. Walk on the sidewalks.
8. Pretend to enjoy all programs.
9. Helpful hint: Learn Pray No. 3 by heart.

Zetets to Elect
Fall Term Officers
At First Meeting

The Zetetic Literary Society will hold its first meeting of the college year in the Society hall on the third floor of the Chemistry building at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Election of fall term officers will follow a program of varied numbers.

The Zetetic Literary Society has since 1874 maintained a foremost place among campus organizations. Open to all students, it aims at a cosmopolitan interest in literature, music, dramatics, etc. New students, desirous of becoming members, should leave their names for first reading at tonight's meeting with the society secretary, who will be in the hall from 7:15 to 7:30.

Dr. Edgar A. Holt
Visits College

Dr. Edgar A. Holt, formerly head of the history department of this college and now Dean of the Faculty at the Municipal University of Omaha, visited friends in Carbondale over the week-end of June 29. While in Carbondale, Dr. Holt was presented by President John S. Starnes to the students at a cordial exercise. Dr. Holt left Carbondale for his home in Tazewell, Tenn., where he has been engaged this summer in the preparation of a text book to be used in the Social Science orientation course at the University of Omaha.

The Wailing Wall

"The Wailing Wall" affords an opportunity for the student to express himself in print. Letters must not exceed 200 words and must carry a full name signature. The **Egyptian** editorial policy is in no instance expressed in this column.

Dear Editor:

My idea of a college is a place where culture and educational thought are cultivated by books, faculty instruction, and also by information from people who have achieved comparative fame outside our own four little walls.

During the entire year of 1932-33 not one professional public lecture was presented here. Last year only two lectures were given—one by Drew Pearson, the other by Egbert Meyer.

Now I feel that to keep up the standards of a college the size and importance, and to meet the increasing demands of the student body, more entertainment of an intellectual nature should be provided.

The need is conspicuous. The manner in which it could be financed is simple. An assessment of fifteen cents a term would amply cover the expense of two educational entertainments. This is a trivial sum compared to what we spend for decidedly inferior amusement!

We demand entertainment.

Evelyn Miller.

Revolving Youth
Builds Modern
College in Hills

On a government forest preserve near Harrisburg a group from the campus of Northwestern University is making an experiment in education. President Donald Brown who has a B. A. degree from Northwestern, George Guernsey, editor of the Gaddy at Northwestern, and Perry Gens, a graduate of Friedrich-Wilhelm-University of Berlin, are the leaders of the faculty which teaches on a campus where woodland paths are the corridors that lead to classes beneath the trees. Academically, the work falls under four divisions: the humanities, the social sciences, the biological sciences, and the physical sciences. A formal system of grading has been abolished to attain the highest type of scholarship and to make for better relations between students and advisers. The new college is based on the theory that a desirable training for life can be made available to a group of students and that these students willing to live and work together on a cooperative basis. Students and faculty share the work of maintenance, and spend two hours daily on the construction of permanent buildings.

This college in the hills is not regarded by its founders as merely an experiment. They are convinced that education must adapt itself to a new social, economic, and political order.

Commercial Club
Begins Year's Work
On September 20

At the first meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on September 20, an organization similar to that of last year's will be perfected. The meeting will be under the direction of Gene Allen, president. Joe Staudland, vice president, and Alice Phillips, secretary. The Chamber of Commerce boasts the largest membership of any club on the campus and is considered one of the best of the year. The programs are varied and carry diversified talent that appeals to all tastes.

The organization is under the direction of the Commerce department, but every student is invited to join the club.

WHAM LECTURES FOR
STATE DEPARTMENT OF
EDUCATION OF MISSOURI

Dean George D. Wham spent the last four weeks of the summer vacation as educational lecturer for the State Department of Education of Missouri. He spoke at what is designated the Fall Plan Meetings in the twenty-two counties comprising the Northeast division of Missouri. This was in the nature of a return engagement, as he rendered a similar service in Missouri in 1933.

More Than One Hundred Students of Rural Training Department Placed

(Continued From Page One)

Name	Name of School	County	Type of School
Earl E. Compton	Possum	Hamilton	Rural
Harold Hyde	Bonnie	Jefferson	Rural
George Mitchell	Edwards	Edwards	Village
Paul Gill	Mitchell	Edwards	Rural
Udall Bailard	Mt. Pleasant	Jefferson	Rural
J. C. Robinson	Muddy	Union	Rural
Ray Miller	Senic	Wabash	Rural
Muriel Badgley	Round Pond	Pulaski	Rural
Eubah George	Pisgah	Johnson	Rural
Jesse Crouch	Pleasant	Franklin	Rural
LaVern Wilkinson	Lamaster	Williamson	Rural
Mrs. India Norman	Cross Roads	Hardin	Rural
Grover Morgan	Crossville	White	Rural
Meta Davenport	Gallatin	Gallatin	Village
Stella Galanski	Buckner	Franklin	Village
Dorothy V. Schoech	W. Walnut	Perry	Rural
Ruth McLain	Hickory Hill	Gallatin	Rural
Frieda French	Mill Shoals	White	Village
Charles French	McIntosh	White	Rural
Adolphus Dillow	Bluff	Union	Rural
Ph V. Harris	Clare	Pulaski	Rural
ward Cooksey	Holshouser	Union	Rural
George Glicker	Unionville	Clinton	Rural
E. Earl Wise	New Hope	Saline	Rural
Dois Bierman	Union	Clinton	Rural
Lena Johnson	Foster	Clay	Rural
Ruth Bozarth	Big Hill	Hamilton	Rural
Wesley Bartimus	Berry Hill	Fayette	Rural
Louise White	Boyd	Jefferson	Rural
Fern Phenister	Lane	Williamson	Primary
Paul Ragdale	Lane	Gallatin	Rural
Leonard Rapp	Nangle	Saline	Rural
Mildred Simon	Campbell	Calhoun	Primary
Gertrude Simon	Hardin	Calhoun	Primary
Edward Bell	Pleasant Grove	Williamson	Rural
Oran Mitchell	Pershing	Franklin	Rural
Guy Hill	Salem	Saline	Rural
Carl McClellan	Willard Branch	Franklin	Rural
Dorothy Sims	du Quoin	Perry	City Grades
Georgia O. Hall	Appeal	Clinton	Rural
Ruth Cleland	McClinton	Randolph	Rural
Eugene Upchurch	Parksville	Franklin	Rural
Joseph Turner	Cottonwood	Gallatin	Rural
Benish Moore	Frog Ridge	Jefferson	Rural
Sue Johnson	Eagle	Wayne	Rural
Bonita Leib	Anna	Union	Primary
Velma Harvey	Thompsonville	Franklin	Rural
Lorenda Graves	Campbell	White	Rural
Jas. Harbison	W. Sul. Springs	Saline	Rural
Verena Nothaus	Unknown	Clinton	Rural
Harry Pothoff	Wild Rose	Wayne	Rural
Marguerite Reed	Bandyville	Williamson	Rural
Ruth Dickerson	Walnut Hill	Marion	Village
Helen Peterson	Tower	Johnson	Rural
Lyn Luther	Reeves	Gallatin	Rural
ise Leutenfeldt	Plumb Hill	Washington	Rural
ward Bundy	Central	Jefferson	Rural
othy Baysinger	Paulton	Williamson	Lower Grades
omas Talbert	Garrison	Wayne	Rural
uth Choate	Crainville	Williamson	Village
Kermit Chase	Salem	Wayne	Rural
Edna Marshall	Friend	Wayne	Rural
Donald Trotter	Enterprise	Wayne	Rural
Coenia Blue	New Hope	Pulaski	Rural
Kathryn Shelton	Fair Play	J. Jefferson	Rural
Della Sister	Cave Springs	Pope	Rural
elen Cunningham	Swanwick	Perry	Rural
Jarrol Hubble	Hoeber	Clay	Rural
Edith Crain	Worthen	Jackson	Rural
Alene Piercy	Hoss Hill	J. Jefferson	Rural
Roberta Schurtz	Black Jack	J. Jefferson	Rural
Maxine Cox	Dist 55, Juka	Marion	Rural
Jesse P. Duckworth	Fork	White	Rural
Elmer James Ervin	Franklin	Perry	Rural
Lena Sommer	Baldwin	Randolph	Rural
Marie Altmanberger	Un. School	St. Clair	Primary Grades
Mary E. Head	Rend Consolidated	Franklin	Rural
Albia Butler	Carter	Jefferson	Rural
William D. Laufer	Thompson	Jackson	Rural
Edna Creed	Onitontown	Marion	Rural
Jesse Warren	Hancock	Saline	Rural
Estia Thomas	Ridgeway	Johnson	Rural
Margaret McConachie	New Yale	Randolph	Rural
Mae Rose Kipbart	Brooks	St. Clair	Rural
Thomas Heater	Valley Breeze	Jefferson	Rural
Wanda Wiswell	Meisenheimer	Jackson	Rural
Mabel Cox	Mt. Joy	Jackson	Rural
Mildred Whitacre	Long	Perry	Rural
Blanche H. Kelley	Mt. Pisgah	Johnson	Rural
Glen Jones	West Eden	Johnson	Village
Gladys B. Dunning	Tammis	Alexander	Rural
Jennie Kaender	Eckerts	St. Clair	Rural

MARTIN VAN BROWN VISITS CARBONDALE AFTER WORLD TRIP

Martin Van Brown, son of Professor and Mrs. W. O. Brown, visited in Carbondale this summer before going to take special work in a hospital in Washington. Dr. Brown landed in the United States in August, having just completed a round-the-world trip which he started when he was sent as a member of the U. S. Navy medical staff to the Yangtze River. From there he was transferred to the U. S. naval hospital in Conoco, Philippine Islands. Upon grant of leave of absence he toured the other countries of the world and then came back here.

Dr. Brown was graduated from S. P. C. in 1910 and receiving his degree in 1910.

MARJORIE WHAM ELECTED TO HONORARY GROUP

Miss Marjorie Wham, daughter of Dean and Mrs. George D. Wham, has been invited to become a member of the Honor Society in Education, Kappa Delta Pi, the Alpha chapter of which was founded at the University of Illinois by Dr. William G. Bagley. Membership in the organization is determined on the basis of superior scholarship. Miss Wham took her Masters degree at the University of Illinois in the class of 1934. She took her A. B. degree from this university the preceding year. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi social society.

from the University of Illinois in 1930.

DELTA SIGMAS HOBBNOB WITH FILM ROYALTY IN HOLLYWOOD

If the Delta Sigs are seen wandering about the campus this fall with a far-away gleam in their eyes, they should be pardoned, for they are probably remembering the good times they had on their recent three weeks' tour of the far West. The real objective of the trip was attending the national Delta Sigma Epsilon Conclave in Santa Barbara, California, but they also visited many interesting places en route.

The girls left Carbondale on August seventh at three o'clock in the morning. There were thirty-two in the party, including two bus drivers and Miss Emma Bowyer, sorority sponsor. They traveled in their own private bus, which was chartered for the trip.

The route followed on the way out was straight across Missouri and Kansas to Denver, then on to Salt Lake City, where they enjoyed a swim in Great Salt Lake, up through Wyoming and Nevada, and on into California, pausing to admire the bay in San Francisco and visit China town. In Palo Alto they called upon Ex-President Hoover, who received them in a very cordial manner, and talked informally with them on the lawn of his home. In Santa Barbara they were royally entertained by the members of Pi chapter, hostesses of the convention.

While there, the girls from Carbondale chapter enjoyed beach parties, a tea at the Biltmore Hotel, drives through the extraordinary scenery in the surrounding countryside, a tour of the gardens in a fashionable estate, and various dinners and parties. Leaving Santa Barbara, they drove to Los Angeles for a two-days' stop, where they spent one day at Catalina Island and another on a sight-seeing tour of Hollywood, where they saw such celebrities as

Joe West, Gloria Swanson, Phillips Holmes, Margaret Sullivan, and Ned Sparks. On the way home they spent a day in Juarez, Mexico, and then returned by the southern route through Texas and Arkansas.

Naturally many amusing things happened on the trip, such as the time when Dorothy Harris became so excited over seeing some one she thought was William Powell that she barely missed dropping the man in hot coffee before she found out he was only Powell's double. Or the time when George McCormick became so interested in dancing to the music of Jan Garber on Catalina Island that she missed the boat back to Los Angeles, and was left stranded without money or a ticket until she found Virginia Chapman, who also left behind but fortunately equipped with traveler's checks.

Everybody had such a thoroughly enjoyable time that even in what was possibly the worst moment of the entire trip, when the bus was crossing the desert in broiling heat and a dusty wind, and had stopped before a desolate filling station where soggy eggs, sandwiches and stale candy bars were the only available food, Eloise Wright was heard to say, fervently, "I just can't bear to think that this trip is going to end so soon."

The Delta Sigs are planning more trips for the future. They intended to spend several weeks next summer on a camping trip in northern Michigan. They are also to be assistant hostesses at the next National Conclave, which is to be held in St. Louis, Mo. Then they are planning to rent a whole floor in a downtown hotel for the Carbondale delegates while the convention lasts.

School Council May Supervise Lecture Programs

The School Council for the year 1933-34 rendered valuable service in its work of selecting and arranging student programs given at a regular Friday morning feature of the assembly exercises. Acting through its student members, the Council became the mechanism for providing a very significant series of programs furnished by the various student organizations of the college. The organizations themselves are entitled to praise for the enthusiastic and capable manner in which they helped to further President Shryock's purpose in giving students of the college an opportunity to develop such qualities of leadership as

those involved in presenting material, intellectual and artistic, to audiences.

President Shryock has asked this year's Council to be responsible in a larger way for the choice of such lectures and entertainments, musical and otherwise, as it may seem advisable for the college to provide students and general public. The new Council, as soon as organized, will begin to make plans for the careful selection of really meritorious lectures and entertainments worthy of the support of faculty, students, and public.

PROFESSOR W. O. BROWN HAS EYE OPERATION

Professor W. O. Brown, head of the rural training department of this college, had an operation on his eye at a Jewish hospital in St. Louis this summer. Dr. Aldis was his surgeon.

Dean Wham Attends Summer Meeting of National Council

Dean George D. Wham, National Vice President of Kappa Phi Kappa and thus a member of the National Council, attended a meeting of the Council held in Washington, D. C. on June 30. The meeting began with a banquet attended by the national officers and Council members of both Kappa Phi Kappa and Phi Sigma Phi fraternities, as well as by a number of invited guests, including Commissioner of Education George Zook.

The subject of discussion of the meeting was the conditions of a merger of Phi Sigma Pi with Kappa Phi Kappa. The completion of plans for the merger was left in the hands of the secretaries of the two fraternities. The formulated plans of merger will be in due course of time be submitted to the chapters of both fraternities for their approval. If this merger is accomplished, Kappa Phi Kappa

will be augmented to the extent of some eighteen new chapters.

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West Side of State Normal

BOY SCOUTS MAKE EXTENDED TRIP THROUGH NORTH AND EAST

Early on the morning of July 9, twenty seven Boy Scouts, in charge of Scout Master Martin Schaeffer, left Carbondale in a truck equipped for a seventeen day trip and driven by Raymond Lamont. These Scouts had been instructed concerning the trip by Dr. L. Beyer of the history department, who had told them about the various places they were to see.

Fourteen of these twenty seven students were from Allyn Training School.

That same day they stopped in Springfield where the boys took possession of the Governors' Mansion, saw the governmental buildings, and visited the Lincoln Home and Tomb.

At Chicago they attended the Worlds' Fair, where one Scout, who entered the gates in possession of six dollars emerged at the end of the day with forty five cents.

Only once did any Scout become separated from the group, and that occurred after their departure from Chicago. Billy Cook arranged to meet the Scouts at a Tourist Camp after visiting a relative, but failed to appear at the appointed time. The group went on to Southbend to find him already there.

Perhaps the biggest thrill was experienced at Niagara Falls where they received their first mail from home.

Then leaving the United States for interesting places in Canada, they visited Jack Miner and his bird Sanctuary farm near Kingstville, visited Toronto the prettiest of the Canadian cities, and found themselves quite lost in Montreal when ninety percent of the million population speak French.

From Quebec and its famous bridge they crossed the boundary

line once more to explore the Maine woods. When one group of boys became lost here, the others turned hunters and unconcernedly picked wild strawberries while looking for the missing ones. Then, showing themselves true Scouts and interested in the patriotic, they visited the historically famed cities of Lexington and Concord and their battle fields. In the former they viewed the site of Paul Revere's ride, and in the latter they visited the graves of Louisiana Alcott, Thoreau, Emerson, and Hawthorne.

From these cities of the past they turned to one of present interest. Arriving in New York early on Sunday morning they found instead of a bustling metropolis, a deserted city whose sole inhabitants appeared to be street cleaners. While here they visited the Empire State building and other points of interest.

Nursing tired necks they proceeded to Gettysburg and its battle field, and from there on home again, arriving July 26, declaring the trip a success.

Where ever they went they found that they, as Scouts, could enter places where others, even grown folks, could not.

All the Scouts agree that perhaps the most interesting feature of the trip was their visit to Jack Miners', the most inspiring, the historical cities of Lexington and Concord; and the most impressive, the battle field of Gettysburg.

These Scouts who were from the Allyn Training School are: James Chandler, Billy Cook, Tommy Easterly, Charles Etherton, Bobby Goodman, Scott Gill, Vernon McGraw, Franklin McMillan, J. Henry Schroeder, Eddie Vogler, and Eddie Gene Watson.

One Addition Made To Social Rules For Coming Year

S.I.T.C. Cut System To Be Enforced Without Changes

Since 1915 the supervision of student entertainments has been entrusted to a group of faculty members comprising the Social Committee. Working in the interest of the social life of the college, this committee has drawn up a set of rules which, with one addition, will be enforced as usual again this year. These rules are as follows:

1. Social functions include parties, banquets, dances, and other such gatherings as are not directly educational in nature and purpose.

2. The number of social functions given by any one organization may not exceed two in any one term.

3. Attendance at a social function is limited to students enrolled at the time the function is held; to alumni of the organization sponsoring the function; and to such guests as may be officially invited to attend.

4. All social functions must be chaperoned. The date and duration of the function, list of chaperons, admission fee if any, as well as the general type of the function must be approved by the Social Committee a reasonable time before the event.

5. No function, social or otherwise, lasting later than 9:30 may be held on an evening preceding a school day, unless by special permission of the Social Committee.

6. Any organization violating any of the above rules will be prohibited from holding any social function during such time as the Social Committee may prescribe.

The additional rule, inaugurated by last year's committee, states that:

7. All dances must be held on the campus.

The personnel of the 1933-34 Social Committee included Miss Mary Enteminger as chairman, working with Dean George D. Wham, Dean Lucy K. Woody, Dr. Thelma Kellogg, Dr. R. A. Scott, Mr. William McAndrew, Miss Frances D. L. Etheridge, Miss Mary Crawford, and Miss Esther Power.

SCOTT-PARDEE

On June 8, Mrs. Eleanor Scott and Mr. Charles J. Pardee were married at the former's home. The Reverend Samuel Joel Burgess of the Christian church performed the ceremony, after which the couple left for a short wedding trip. Mr. Pardee is a member of the History department of the college.

HOUSING REGULATIONS AGAIN TO BE ENFORCED; ONLY THREE ADDITIONS

Dean Lucy K. Woody, Dr. William M. Bailey, and Mr. E. G. Lentz, members of the housing committee, announce that the requirements for students and householders renting rooms will, with a few additions, remain the same as those which have been satisfactorily enforced for several years.

Housing conditions will depend, to a large extent, on thorough understanding and observance of the following rules:

I. All rooms on the approved list must meet the following requirements:

1. The number of students in one room should be limited to two unless the room is unusually large and special arrangement has been made with the school.

2. The householder should maintain quiet and order in the house after 7:30 each evening except Friday and Saturday. The house should be closed for the night by the householder personally at 10:30 on week nights and Sunday at 11 o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights. This does not mean that lights shall be turned out.

II. Non-resident students renting rooms in rooming houses must comply with the following:

1. To take care of furniture and fixtures and to repair any damage to property beyond that of ordinary wear.

2. To preserve quiet during study hours after 7:30 p. m. on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

3. To notify the householder if expecting to be out later than 10:30 or if leaving town. In the latter case, the student's address is to be left with the householder.

4. To cooperate with the householder in keeping the house quiet and orderly and the rooms neat and clean.

5. To be willing to pay a reasonable price for the privilege of entertaining guests over night.

6. To make no change of rooms within the term without the consent of the housing committee. If such consent be granted for any reason other than violation by the householder of any point here listed, student will either pay householder three-fourths of the rent for the remainder of the term or supply another roomer to fill the place.

7. Students who contemplate entering sorority or fraternity houses at Anthony Hall or taking a place to earn board and room before the end of the term must notify the householder of this intention at the time of engaging room and have three written copies of statements to this effect, signed by both parties; one copy to be held by each of the parties and one to be deposited with the chairman of the housing committee. A list of places where students may make this arrangement may be secured from the housing committee; also a form for such agreement. Students are urged to consult the housing committee before engaging rooms.

III. The following additional rules were made last year, but are not printed in the old copies of regulations now obtainable from the housing committee:

1. The householder should ask for a deposit of one week's room rent at the time of renting a room. This deposit will be forfeited if the student, in case he does not take the room, fails to notify the householder one week before the first registration day of that term.

2. A room may be rented by the householder unless it is claimed by 8 o'clock on the morning of the first registration day.

3. Unless there is written agreement about any unusual arrangement in regard to the renting of the room, the housing committee will not concern itself with disagreements which may arise later. Both the student and the householder should have a copy of such an agreement.

a given term, provided that the appeal from a student or a teacher of his preceding term, as reported by the Registrar to the teacher involved, have reached a four-point average.

IV. This system of regulations is automatically suspended in each class on the day of an examination announced one week in advance, and also on the day immediately preceding and immediately following a regular vacation.

V. To aid in a uniform application of the above system of regulations, the School Council is empowered to act in an advisory capacity upon a formal written appeal from a student or a teacher of his preceding term, as reported by the Registrar to the teacher involved, have reached a four-point average.

FRESHMAN PARTY TO BE HELD ON CAMPUS TOMORROW NIGHT

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will entertain the freshmen at the annual party tomorrow night at 7:30. The entertainment will center around the fountain on the west side of the Main building. All freshmen are invited.

MRS. DOROTHY M. MUZZEY HAS MAJOR OPERATION

BIG SISTER TEA TO BE ON ANTHONY HALL LAWN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Dorothy M. Muzzey, instructor in the department of Women's Physical Education, underwent a major operation at Holden hospital in Carbondale late in July. However, with the assistance of several of the students who are taking minors in Physical Education, Mrs. Muzzey will continue to conduct her classes as usual this term.

A tea for the Big and Little Sisters of the new college year will be held on Anthony Hall lawn next Sunday afternoon at 3:30. The tea is being given by the Y. W. C. A., collaborating with Dean Lucy K. Woody, sponsor of the Big Sister movement.

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COACH MCANDREW Six Conference Games LOOKS WITH FAVOR ON 1934 PROSPECTS

TWENTY-THREE LETTERMEN
FROM LAST YEAR'S SQUAD
ARE BACK IN COLLEGE

"Whether or not Southern has a successful football season this year will depend largely on how my pony backfield men come through," remarked Coach William McAndrew as he began preparations for another season as S. I. T.C.'s football mentor.

McAndrew will have on hand twenty-three lettermen from last year's squad, and with this great number of veterans Southern's prospects seem very favorable. The Maroon and White team will be without the services of John Franks, a halfback who was expected to do great things on this gridiron this fall. Franks was killed in an automobile accident one week before school was out last spring. Without Franks the Teachers backfield will only average about 155 pounds.

Only three linemen, Herby Bricker, Emil Wiggins, and Paul Fegley, and one backfield man, co-captain Ralph Davidson, were lost by graduation. The loss of Bricker, Wiggins, and Fegley will handicap greatly the strength of the line as none of the trio was a regular, but the leadership of Davidson will be missed on this year's squad. It has been said of Davidson that he was one of the smartest quarter-backs that ever matriculated at Southern.

Coach McAndrew will have eight veteran backfield men, Wolfenbarger, Lenich, Holder, Smith, Deason, Devor, Heiderschied, and Ghent from which to pick his first string backfield.

Going on last year's showings Holder, Lenich, Wolfenbarger, and Devor seem to have the inside track, but there is a possibility that some freshman may be good enough to make the first team.

Southern's only weak spots in the line will be the two guard positions. Last year Reeves, Cooley, Arndt, and Hunter took care of the jobs, but Arndt and Cooley may not return to school, and Bob Reeves may be handicapped by the shoulder injury he received in the Normal game last year. As for the other places, Morawski and Prindle will probably take care of the tackle positions. There is a possibility that Morawski will be moved to guard to strengthen that position while Bob Berry will take his place at tackle. Russell Emery, regular center for the two past seasons, will have little opportunity to be available to take his place in case of injury. Red Knash and Polly Moorman should take care of the end positions with Big Jim Gray pushing them because of his pass catching ability.

Louie Bertoni, last year's line captain and regular end until he was injured in the Cape Girardeau game, may not be able to play this year. Bertoni's knee has not responded to treatment as it should, and it is still very weak.

Southern's team this year will be led by co-captains Holder and Morawski. Holder will rule the Maroon and White backfield men while Morawski will have command of the forward wall.

CURTAIN-RAISER TO BE PLAYED
HERE WITH ST. VIATOR
TEAM, SEPTEMBER 28

Six conference and two non-conference games are scheduled by Coach William McAndrew for the 1934 Southern gridiron eleven.

Included in the Teachers Conference games are Illinois Wesleyan, an conference champions for the past two seasons and McKendree, league runners-up for the same number of years. Wesleyan only lost three regular linemen and one backfield man from last year's eleven so it is expected to be as strong as in previous seasons. McKendree was hard hit by graduation, but reports from there say the team will be as talented as ever.

Southern's curtain raiser of the 1934 season will be played here on the night of Sept. 28 with the St. Viator eleven. St. Viator possesses heavy material this year, and has six tackles over the 200 pound weight. The upstate college is planning on having plenty of power in its backfield by using some of the extra tackle there.

On October 5, the Cape Girardeau Indians will journey to Carbondale to tangle with the Maroon and White gladiators, and on November 9 Southern will play a return game at Cape. As in previous seasons no matter what kind of material either team has, when Cape and Southern tie up there is always a battle and the outcome hard to predict.

Gridiron Echoes

By M. L.

Southern football fans will get to see the S. I. T. C. eleven in action several times this season. Out of the eight games scheduled only two are away from home.

The football players will barely have time to get the kinks out of their muscles before they start off the 1934 campaign. The first game is exactly 18 days from today.

Coach McAndrew will have plenty of veteran material on hand this season. Only five men from last year's twenty-eight lettermen were lost. Fifteen linemen and eight backfield men will be available. Watch out, Little Nineteen foes, here are better than two complete elevens of veterans that Southern can depend on.

Southern's schedule this year does not call for a let-down in any of the games. Sometimes there has been a weak foe before the strong teams but not this season. Every game is just as tough as the next one.

Keep your eye on Big Bill Prindle this season. He only weighs better than 200 pounds and reaches six feet and three inches from the terra firma.

Old Normal, which has always been a hard foe for the Southern eleven to defeat, will be S. I. T. C.'s guest on October 13. The Macmen will be out for revenge in this game as the Red Birds defeated Southern 12-0 last year.

Carbondale's first game away from home will be played at De Kalb on October 26. Last year S.I.T.C. defeated the Northern Teachers 13-0.

On the night of November 3 the McKendree Bearcats will play Southern here. Last year with all the breaks in their favor the Bearcats succeeded in downing the Maroon and White eleven, 13-0.

November 17 will see the Charleston Teachers here as they attempt to avenge the defeat Southern gave them last season. The score was 19-0.

Southern's last game of the season will be played here on November 24 with the strong Illinois Wesleyan Titans. Two years ago the Titans just barely eked out a victory over the Teachers when they blocked a Southern punt that resulted in a touchdown during the last quarter.

The Schedule:

Sept. 28 — St. Viator, here (night).
Oct. 5—Cape, here (night).
Oct. 13—Normal, here.
Oct. 26—De Kalb, there.
Nov. 3—McKendree, here (night).
Nov. 6—Cape, there (night).
Nov. 17—Charleston, here.
Nov. 24—Wesleyan, here.

Intramural Sports

To Be Renewed
Throughout Year

This year promises to be one of the best years for intramural sports in basketball, baseball, ping-pong, wrestling, and boxing. Last year some six hundred athletes participated.

The winter term saw twenty teams, including approximately two hundred athletes, engaged in a round robin basketball tournament, in which Morgans Monkeys were crowned league champions.

The boxing and wrestling tournament staged every spring term created a great amount of interest and no small amount of skill.

In the baseball campaign of the spring term the Faculty and Hunky Dories tied for the league championship. In the play-off the Hunky Dories defeated the Faculty.

The annual Ping-Pong tournament is held for women as well as for men. It takes place during the spring term and draws numerous entries.

FACULTY WINS SECOND SUMMER LEAGUE SERIES

TAKE NINE STRAIGHT GAMES;
STRONGEST CHALLENGERS
THE RED STREAKS

Standing of the Teams		
	W	L
Faculty	9	0
Red Streaks	5	4
Cubs	3	6
Cardinals	1	8

For the second time in two years the Faculty won the summer baseball league championship, but whereas in 1933 the Profs had to fight every inch of the way to annex the title, during the past season they won easily and captured nine straight games.

The most persistent challenger of the Faculty was the Red Streaks, managed by R. J. Fieger. The Streaks played good ball, but found themselves unable to stop the Faculty.

Emulating the Big Leagues, the college ball players staged an all-star game to close the season. The champion Faculty team played a club recruited from the best talent of the remaining teams in the League. Dr. C. H. Cramer pitched well for the Profs and his club won by a 4-1 score. The victors counted all their runs in the opening inning.

Batting honors in the league race were taken by Jerome Wilson of the Cubs who finished the year with a .686 average. Dr. Cramer was runner-up with a mark of .588. Home run honors went to Dr. Van Lente who smashed out three round-trip hits in the nine games. During the season the spectacular infield play of Lawrence Springer was a feature, as was the fine catching of H. H. Assemeier.

Averages of the leading hitters are as follows:

PLAYER	G	A	B	R	H	Pct.
Wilson (C)	3	22	11	14	636	
Cramer (F)	9	36	14	21	583	
Van Lente (F)	9	33	21	18	545	
Springer (RS)	9	29	10	15	517	
Barazone (C)	8	28	10	14	500	
Assemeier (C)	6	18	5	9	508	
Lambert (RS)	5	39	9	14	457	
Moss (F)	5	35	18	15	457	
Nolen (F)	5	35	18	15	457	
Shafer (C)	5	18	7	8	444	
Dassen (RS)	5	18	3	8	444	
Bramlet (C)	5	25	11	11	440	
Baker (C)	5	29	7	12	414	
Fieger (RS)	7	17	7	7	412	

We Welcome Back the Students

And remind you that we are still located on the corner in front of Patterson's. We still have that delicious Buttered Popcorn and Carmel Corn.

FRESH AT ALL TIMES

JOHNSON'S
POPCORN MACHINE
The Red Ford

GYM SHOE HEADQUARTERS

THE KIND YOUR PHYSICAL "ED"
INSTRUCTOR WILL RECOMMEND

Men's and Ladies, all sizes 98c
per pair (tax included)

PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE

WELCOME OLD FRIENDS AND NEW

REMEMBER

TODAY THE ONLY BARGAIN IN
DRY CLEANING IS QUALITY

PEERLESS CLEANERS

205 West Walnut Street. Phone 637

WELCOME STUDENTS

WE WISH TO SERVE YOU AS WE
HAVE IN THE PAST. MEET HERE
AND TALK WITH YOUR FRIENDS.
WE SERVE THE BEST—DELICIOUS
FOODS AND REFRESHING DRINKS

the
University Cafe
West of Campus

Mohawk Stages

NOW HAVE FOUR CONVENIENT SCHEDULES
TO ST. LOUIS AND
RETURN

Leave Carbondale	Leave St. Louis
3:00 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
7:20 A. M.	12:01 P. M.
1:30 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
5:45 P. M.	8:00 P. M.

FOR OTHER INFORMATION CALL

Prince Hotel

Phone 282

WELCOME STUDENTS

Both New and Old

WE HAVE MEN'S FURNISHINGS, THE
LIKE OF WHICH YOU'VE NEVER SEEN
BEFORE. WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN
AND LOOK AROUND. YOU DON'T
HAVE TO BUY TO VISIT US. EVERY-
BODY MAKES HIMSELF AT HOME
HERE. WE HANDLE OFFICIAL GYM
OUTFITS, FIRST IN STYLE AND QUALITY

Pat Patterson

"YOUR HATTER"

IF WE DO YOUR SHOE WORK

ITS DONE RIGHT—ALL WORK
GUARANTEED TO PLEASE YOU

MODERN SHOE SERVICE

319 South Illinois. Work Done While You Wait

GREETINGS

TO THE FACULTY MEMBERS AND NORMAL
STUDENTS

We are here to Serve You in anything
Photographs, Kodak Finishing and Framing

C. CLIFF GRINDLE STUDIOS

321 South Illinois Avenue

EAT AT THE WIGWAM

SANDWICHES

HOT DOG	5c
CHEESE	10c
BAKED HAM	10c
HAM SALAD	10c
HAMBURGER	10c

DRINKS

COFFEE	5c
MILK	5c
BUTTERMILK	5c
PIE	10c

WEST OF THE CHEMISTRY BUILDING

Dr. C. M. SITTER Dentist

Located over Fox Drug Store
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Residence Schwartz Apartment
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WHEN YOUR SISTER CAME HOME

From S. I. T. C. last year she told you about a Good Drug Store where you could get more for your money—THIS IS IT. Sheaffer Pens, Whitman's Candy, Dubarry, Evening in Paris, Elizabeth Arden Toiletries, Luncheonette Service, Salads, Sandwiches

CLINE VICK DRUG STORES

**S. I. T. C. GRADUATES
IN CLASS OF 1934
OBTAIN POSITIONS**
(Continued From Page One)

Lola Lasar, Madison El.
Aubrey Land, San Francisco.
Kathryn Lentz, "Do not desire a position."
Harold Lingie, U. S. Forest Service.
Mildred McLean, Columbia Ele.
Robert E. McKinney, Principal Lincoln Bldg., Herrin.
Paul McRoy, Asst. Prin. Mound City Jr. H. S.
Cecil Glenn Miller, Rural school near Goff.
Pearl Millet, Brookside School, Clinton County.
Ruth Mills, First Grade, Eldorado.
L. Raymus Murphy, Prin. Gr. School, Wilmette.
Russell A. Neal, Rural School, Franklin County.
Wreath Nicholson, Springerton H. S.
John Wesley Neville, Coach at Willowville H. S.
Grace Perkins, Attucks H. S.
Arline Perrine, Johnston City Jr. H. S.
Sevah Phemister, Rural School, Williamson County.
Rose Piosik, Murphysboro Ele.
Damon Reach, Herrin City Schools.
Marguerite Robinson, Rural School, Jackson County.
Helen Ruby Russell, Anna Gr. Schools.
Samuel J. Scott, Golconda Com. H. S.
Virginia Shields, Greenville H. S.
Anton Slechtyk, H. S., Ava.
Joe Simms, Anna Jr. H. S.
Laura Stearns, Hines School, near Peoria.
Ruth Stevenson, Harrisburg El.
Newton Stone, Grand Tower H. S.
Emma Sturm, Hammond, Indiana Elementary.
Elbie Strothman, El. Highland.
Orville Sullivan, Rural School, Jackson County.
Maurie Taylor, Elizabethtown H. S.
Ralph Thompson, Asst. at Harvard University.
Hazel Tillery, Olney Township High School.
Eugene Watson, Rural School near Willow City, Texas.
Orville Weaver, Placed.
Haleck Webb, El. Prin. Grand Chain.
Emil Wiggins, Rural School, Saline County.
Wayne Williams, Prin. Grades at Hoytston.
Robert Williams, Principal Macedonia, Ill.
Compelia Yaezer, Alton Public School, System.
Freeman Wise, West Frankfort Jr. H. S.
Two-Year Graduates
Leona Bade, Rural Monroe Co.
Muriel Bagley, Rural Pulaski County.
Dorothy Baysinger, Paulson Gr.
Edward Bell, Rural Williamson County.
Doris Bierman, Rur. Clinton Co.
Ruby Perrie Brantley, El. St. Clair County.
Clara Mae Carson, Rur. Washington County.
Helen Choate, Rural, Williamson County.
Ruth Cleland, Rural, Randolph County.
Howard Cooksey, Rural, Washington County.
Eval Conrad, Rur. Jackson Co.
Milla D. Coppi, Royalton.
Maxine Cox, Rur. Marion Co.
Edith Alleen Crain, Rur. Jackson County.
Helen A. Cunningham, Rural Perry County.
Vernie E. Deadmond, Bendix Brake Corp., South Bend, Ind.
Jesse Duckworth, Rural, White County.
Glady Dunning, Tamms Gr. 3-4.
Maude Marie Eiler, Rural Massac County.
Elmer James Ervin, Rural, Perry County.
Jennie Roberta Farmer, Office work.
Vera L. Galloway, Sesser Grade Schools.
Paul S. Gill, Mitchell R. School.
Eldena Gillespie, Rur. Randolph County.
Clara Goeddel, Rur. Monroe Co.
Martha Goetting, Perry Elem.
Dorothy Grasher, Rur. Marion County.
Lorinda Graves, Rur. White Co.
Lida Gulley, Sesser Grades.
Georgia Opal Hall, Rur. Clinton County.
Beryl Aline Hankla, Rural Union County.
Ruth Velma Harris, Rural near Chester.
Velma A. Harvey, Thompsonville Grades.

**Y. M. C. A. TO PUBLISH
STUDENT DIRECTORY**

The Y. M. C. A. began work this summer on the student directory which it will publish as soon as possible after the conclusion of college registration. Gordon Dodds has been supervising the work and devoted several days of the vacation period to the soliciting of ads for the booklet. It will be printed by the Carbondale Herald Publishing Company.
Mary Etta Head, Rural Franklin County.
Olin Hileman, Placed.
Guy Cleo Hill, Rural Saline Co.
Leslie Hines, Rur. Jackson Co.
Doris Howard, Rur. Jackson Co.
Grace Hubbard, Cairo Elementary School, System.
Winona Hubbs, Hurst-Bush Grade 3.
Dorothy Hubler, Jr. H. S. Pinckneyville.
Hilda Marie Josten, Rural Monroe County.
Blanche Kelley, Mt. Pisgah School, Johnson County.
Mae Rose Kiphart, Rural, St. Clair County.
Mildred Kirby, Jr. Kindergarten at Granite City.
Virginia Kugler, Rural Washington County.
Alice Louise Lambert, Rural near McLeansboro.
William Laufer, Rural School, Elaine Lillo, Brookport. El.
Louise Lueftefeld, Rural, Washington County.
Evelyn Luther, Rural near Ridgway.
Aline Mansfield, Rural near Ottwell, Indiana.
Mary Elizabeth May, Primary Grades.
Carl Scott McClerren, Rural Franklin County.
Margaret McConachie, Rural Randolph County.
Beulah May Moore, Rural near Centralia.
Chester F. Moss, Prin. Jefferson School, Christopher.
Ruth Maxine Molsinger, Carrier Mills. Elementary.
Dorothy Dolores Mudd, Ruma Elementary.
Edith Ann Murphy, Beulah Heights, Eldorado.
Ina County.
Anna Isabel Murray, Rural School, Jackson County.
Norma Rose Nighswander, Russell School, Shattuck, Ill.
Arminia Nollau, Rural, Monroe County.
Inda S. Norman, Rural, Hardin County.
Venona Nothaus, Rural near Carlyle.
Mary Elizabeth Owen, Marion City Schools.
Dorothy Palmer, In school.
Leda Pennington, In school.
Helen Winnifred Peterson, Rural School.
Fern Phemister, Crainville, Ill.
Harry Pottorff, Rural, Wayne County.
Eileen F. Randle, Rock Springs School, Lebanon.
Leonard Earl Rapp, Rural, Saline County.
Marguerite Reed, Rural School, Alton. Ripplemeyer, Rural, Monroe County.
Mary Alice Roll, South Side School, Salem Twp.
De-ina Schlacter, Willow Grove School, near Centralia.
Dorothy Virginia Schoch, Rural, Perry County.
Effie Sharp, New Burnside School.
Katheryne Shelton, Rural, Jefferson County.
Roberta Shurtz, Rural School.
Gertrude Simon, Hardin, Ill.
Mildred Simon, Kampsville Public School.
Dorothy Sims, Du Quoin Grade Schools.
Ellen Smith, Rural, White Lily.
Lena Sommer, Rural, near Baldwin.
Dorothy Marie Stanton, Rural Randolph County.
Edith Stark, Rural, Franklin Co.
Thomas Talbert, Garrison School, Wayne County.
Edna Louise Thomas, Rural, Johnson County.
Wilma Torrens, Rural, Washington County.

**Harrie's Orchestra
Makes Tour Of
Southern States**

Oral Harris and his popular orchestra, favorites for many local dances, made an extended tour through the south central states during the summer. After playing at points in Arkansas and Mississippi, the band was engaged to play at the Hollywood night club in Birmingham.
Mr. Harris, a graduate of S. I. T. C. in the class of 1934, is being recognized as one of the foremost young orchestra leaders in this vicinity.
GROVER MORGAN WINS POPULAR APPROVAL AS PIANIST IN MISSOURI
Grover Morgan, billed under the middle name, Clarke, during the summer vacation played the piano and pipe organ at the Red Coach Tavern, a picturesque and very popular spot near Valley Capital park, Missouri, in St. Louis county. Cards with the words of popular "tear-jerkers" and rollicking ballads were distributed by the master of ceremonies, and Mr. Morgan accompanied the patrons while they sang. Mr. Morgan also played his own compositions and several of them won great success when sung by the entertainers there.
Mr. Morgan, transferred from the University of Illinois at the end of his freshman year, completed the two-year course at S. I. T. C. last June and will teach at Cartersville during the coming year. He is a member of Chi Delta Chi social fraternity on this campus.
DR. NOE, GEOLOGIST, SPEAKS TO SCIENCE CLUB AT SUMMER MEETING
The Russian geologist, Dr. Noe, spoke here at a special meeting of the Science club on this campus during the latter part of the summer session. Dr. Noe, who is professor of Palaeobotany at the University of Chicago, is connected with the State Geological Survey of Illinois. He has been making a study of fossils around the coal mines in this district.
Dora Alice R. Travelstead, Sub. in Marion Public Schools.
Eugene E. Upchurch, Rural School.
M. Louise White, Rural, Jefferson County.
Mildred Whitacre, Lang School, Rural.
Imogene Williams, West Frankfort Grades.
Laurence Earl Wise, Rural, Saline County.

**LITTLE THEATRE
ANNOUNCES PLANS
FOR YEAR'S WORK**
(Continued From Page One)

by Roger Ohms, who withdrew upon securing a teaching position for this fall, has been taken by Robert Boyle.
Permanent tryout judges, appointed by the committee, include Mrs. Mae C. Trovillian Smith, Miss Julia Jonah, Mrs. Edina Cowling Marberry, Mr. Robert Dunn Faner, and Mr. Wendell Margrave. The tentative program for the year includes: fall term, the Homecoming production and a novelty program to be given in one of the society halls; winter term, a melodrama and a second offering, depending on the available talent; spring term, a series of one acts to be given at the convention of the Illinois College Press Association, program of one acts later in the term. This program is of course subject to change and addition. The program committee is headed by Everett Mitchell as chairman, working with Elizabeth Anne West and Henry Hitt.
Charter members are those former members of Strut and Fret in good standing during the last term in college. The following will be automatically reinstated in the Little Theatre at its first meeting Thursday evening: Rhoda Mae Baker, Mary Elizabeth Batsen, Lois Boyle, Pauline Fisher, Erna Kaublock, Anna L. Moore, Frances Noel, Leda Pennington, Barbara Jane Scott, Lola Whitlock, Elizabeth Anne West, Karl Bauman, Wesley Bonnet, Robert Boyle, Henry Hitt, Edward Mitchell, Everett Mitchell, Grover Morgan, Roger Ohms. Miss Julia Jonah, campus director of dramatics for several years, will sponsor the group and direct its productions.
**Get It At
HEWITT'S
DRUG STORE**
YOUR FAVORITE PERFUME COMPACTS LIPSTICK CANDY AND EVERYTHING COTYS YARDLEYS HUDNUTS CARA NOME, Etc.
Leading Prescriptionists
ALWAYS GLAD TO SEE YOU
"Fountain Service"

**Shryock Elected
Honorary Member
Of Rotary Club**

As a recognition of distinguished service in this vicinity and to the teaching profession, the Carbondale Rotary Club this summer conferred an honorary membership upon President H. W. Shryock. The club has awarded only five such memberships since it was first organized. One of these was conferred upon the late Dr. D. B. Parkinson, the President who preceded Mr. Shryock, another to the late Professor S. E. Harwood.
In presenting President Shryock to the organization, Mr. J. D. Dill characterized him as "the most widely known man in Carbondale and perhaps in this section." In answer, President Shryock expressed his appreciation of the honor and declared his wish to support the club in all the phases of its work.
He added that he had been a teacher fifty-two years, President of this college twenty-two years, and a member of the faculty forty-one years. Just a year ago this publication carried a story to the effect that President Shryock, together with Dr. W. A. Thalman and Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, was included in the first edition of J. McKen Cattell's new book, Leaders in Education.
WHEN IN DOUBT About a Gift CHOOSE FLOWERS FOR ANY OCCASION Wisely, Florist Across from M. E. Church We Telegraph Flowers
UNIVERSITY SHOE SHOP
Shoe Dyeing A Specialty—Shoe Repairing Neatly
Done—West of Campus

**CLASSES TO MEET
WEDNESDAY, REGISTRATION HELD TWO DAYS**
(Continued From Page One)

Personnel of Faculty
The new term finds the faculty of the college substantially the same as usual, with only four changes:
Miss Louise Bach has been named to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Lydia Ragsdale in the department of student teaching. The position is that of supervisory teacher of English in the University High School.
Mr. J. Cary Davis, who has been working on his Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago during the past year, will resume his place as instructor and supervisory teacher in the foreign languages department.
Mr. George W. Bracewell is taking a leave of absence to continue graduate work at the University of Michigan. His place as high school English supervisor will be taken by Mr. James Ward Dillow.
Mr. Fred Lauder will serve as athletic coach at the Cartersville t-teacher-training high school, filling the position left vacant by Mr. Philip Allen.

WELCOME STUDENTS
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR YOUR FRIENDS, You'll Find Them Here
A Good Place to Dance and to ENJOY YOURSELF
ENTSMINGERS
Candies We Serve Mid-West Ice Cream Soft Drinks